fusion movement has made very hearly a clean sweep.

Now if I am right in that it remains also to be said that such a fusion was possible only because it was a fusion between permanently organized bodies. No temporary committee working with a national party, I think, could hope to bring out such a result, I, therefore, hope that the organizations which have made this fusion and have carried it to success, will continue in the field as organizations and be ready in the future, as now, to fuse again whenever circumstances demand it. It only needs that they shall continue to be guided as they were this year by the same unselfish leadership in order to produce always the same result when the same conditions prevail. [Applause]

AS TO PATRONAGE.

These things must be done by those who are not in the city government. No one appreciates more keenly than do I that the future of this movement is bound up for good or ill with the success of the administration that is about to begin. I do not believe that that administration can be made successful by any use of patronage, however skilful. [Great applause and cheers.] If it is to be permanently useful to the city this administration from top to bottom and from first to last must be wholly consecrated to the service of the city as its single servant. That being my feeling and that being my interpretation of the platform upon which we have been elected, it goes without saying that no organization and no man has any claim for this position or for that. [Applause.]

The city's interest is the sole consideration that can be allowed to decide. [Applause.] I do not mean by that statement that I propose to lean backward and to select the enemies of this community [applause] to carry it on. I expect to find my assistants among the friends of the movement that has been successful. [Applause.] Nither do I mean that it shall be an objection to any man, large or small, that he has been prominently identified with the political organization or with the successful canvass just finished. I mean simply what I say, that such men, like all others, must win their appointments, if they receive appointments upon their manifest fitness for the work they have to do. [Applause.] But I say with equal frankness that when I can find fitness combined with active participation in the successful canpaign in this organization.

And its conduct and its management, it will add to my pleasure I making such an appointment [Applause.]

I wish every citizen of New York could himself have made such a canvass of the city as it has now heen my fortune to make two separate times. For it every citizen could learn his city as that experience enables a man to learn it, he would be more considerate in his judgment of city officials. Men say that this is a

In the first place, because the population is cosmopolitan the city government must be cosmopolitan also. [Applause I I shall feel myself ashamed if when this government is fully organized it does not appear to be representative of all the elements that make up the bone and sinew of the city [Applause] It must fairly represent the different races and the different creeds, the different points of view which are natural to men of different upbringing, because I take it that no government can hope to be largely successful and permanently helpful to the city that is built upon a single party. It must be catholic enough in its composition to make all of the people who have created it feel that it is their government and that they have had something to do in giving it its success. GOVERNMENT MUST BE COSMOPOLITAN.

city that is built upon a single party in must be catholic enough in its composition to make all of the people who have created it feel that it is their government and that they have had something to do in giving it its gucces.

Of course the Mayor has but a few appointments to make, and if the newspapers are correct the limitations upon the Commissioners, growing out of the civil service law, are likely also to be very serious, and yet I hope that out of what it is possible for us to do we can construct a government which the whole population of New York will not only be proud of, but which it will feel is theirs, for I take it the object of this fusion movement was only half done, if even so much as half, when Tammany Hull was defeated. The city undoubtedly intended to condemn the sort of government that it had, and it condemned it. I am sure, in the hope of getting something far better. The city government must be so clean, so honest, so efficient and so progressive that the city will not be satis-fied with any other kind of government while men who have good memories survive. [Ap-plause.]

What Col Waring did in one department

and the wortest in the gallertee waved handless thirds. Exercises was a rate of account of the political as through it had been a rate has political assesting. When the Mayor class faminated opening his Peckinson had an arrival and the state and that Mr. Large would not such a state and that Mr. Large would not such a state and that Mr. Large would not

What Col Waring did in one department we shill strive to do in many [Applause] If Warings were more abundant, I should say we should strive to do it in all, but at least we will try to set up a standard by which future administrations must be judged whether they want to or not [Applause] We shall try to see that the laws which have been passed by the Legislature in the interest of labor are administered just as fairly as the laws in the interests of corporations [Applause] We shall try to see that the laws that have to do with the welfare of the poor are administered. If anything, even more conscientiously than those that concern the rich [applause], for the rich capitalise]. If there is had government, it is the poor that suffer [Applause] We will try to conduct an administration that thinks of the children of the people quite as much as it thinks of the men and the women. If the New York of he-morrow is to be a place in which more can point with period the children of the day must have good scheeds and enough of them cappaused, and they must have dwellings to live in that are something better than the provided screets and they must have dwellings to live in that are something better than the provided screets and they must have dwellings to live in that are something better than death trops.

And so I shall dope that this administration will be alsert to advance all the material and business interests of the community, not because I place for one maintent the business and material categories and the material and the business interests of the community, not because I place for one maintent the business and material and business interests of the community on a par with the puman interests and they business interests and the propercy and the business and rough of the propercy and the business interests and the hadren and the business interests and the propercy and the business and material and the business interests and the hadren and the business and conserved and the business interests and the hadren and tha

of uplifting municipal government through-out the State, but thinkw hat it means taken by itself. It is unlike other cities. It is the great port of entry to which thousands and hundreds of thousands come; where they first become acquainted with our institu-

first become acquainted with our institutions.

The problem of municipal government
that is before Mr. Low and his associates
is how so to bring it to pass when these immigrants come to our shores and land in our
city that their first contact with free institutions shall be to them an education,
shall be to them a baptism in patriotism;
that the impartial justice that is metad out
here, the public spirit which is displayed
here, shall at once give them the taste of
freedom in its nobler aspects.

When Prof. Adler sat down Mr. Low
proposed a standing toast to the absent
Vice-President of the City Club, R. Fulton
Cutting. He then presented Comptrollerelect Grout, who said in part:

GROUT WON'T REMOVE EM ALL.

1 judge by what has been said, not only

cutting. He then presented Comptrollerelect Grout, who said in part:

GROUT WON'T REMOVE EM ALL.

1 judge by what has been said, not only to-night, but what has been said to me at my office, at my home, in the cars, and in the street, that the question of patronage troubles many people. Let us say that I have great sympathy with the people who are seeking office. I believe that there are many of them who might be said to-day to be in the same situation that Mr. Low and Mr. Fornes. Mr. Jerome and Mr. Grout were two weeks ago. We were seeking office laughter] and I don't believe that the seeking of office ought to be made a cause of reproach.

I believe that nothing better can happen for politics as well as for the city administration than to get rid of all politics in the clerical force of the city. Now I propose as far as I am concerned—I have said this privately and I am glad of a chance to say it publicly—not to remove absolutely every incumbent in my office the moment I enter it.

When I go into office on the first day of January with a few new appointees, I am then going through that whole office: I am going to each desk: I am going to find out who works at that desk, what work he does and how he does it, and after personal investigation I am going to find out who is fit to remain and who is not fit to remain. Whether he is exempt from the civil service or whether he is exempt from the civil service or whether he is exempt from the civil service or whether he is exempt from the civil service or whether he is exempt from the civil service or whether he is exempt from the civil service or whether he is exempt from the civil service or whether he is exempt from the civil service or whether he is exempt from the civil service or whether he is exempt from the civil service or whether he is exempt from the civil service or whether he is exempt from the civil service or whether he is exempt from the civil service or whether he is exempt from the civil service or whether he is protected by the civil service or wh

policy similar to that will be followed in the city at large.

In introducing Justice Jerome Mr. Low said that he had witnessed the impatience of New York audiences where the Justice was concerned, and so would do no more than just announce him. Justice Jerome was greeted with tremendous applause. He said:

MR JEROME'S SPEECH.

There is a wandering tradition, that some man, once upon a time in ancient history said that he could eat thirty quails, one each day. When he got along to about the twenty-eighth quail—he only got along to about the twenty-eighth quail—he wished he hadn't made the waser. And after about four weeks of campaigning, when it gets around to my turn to speak, I feel like that fellow that had eaten the twenty-eight quail.

Now it seems to me that my coadjutors—I think that is Mr. Shepard's term [Laughter]—my coadjutors have taken it upon themselves to make the City Club in a certain measure their father confessor about their plans for the future and I suppose in the presence of such precedents I am bound to follow suit.

I am interested in Mr. Grout's remarks in regard to the civil service, because I have been dealing with the subject of several hundred gentlemen who are willing to sacrifice large and lucrative private practice in order to serve the city. [Laughter and applause.]

Now I think Mr. Grout hit the keynote

Appliause.!

Now I think Mr Grout hit the keynote of this great civil service business in dwelling upon the fact that it is not so much the qualification for office as it is the tenure of office. I have always felt that it is the bad part of our civil service that if you get a bad man in office, or a Tammany man in office, if he is sure of staying there somethow or other the Tammany end of it tends to slop off.

But Mr Grout has referred to the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution as one of the guides of his action, and, of course, bred in Brooklyn, he would naturally pay much attention to the Constitutional limitations. [Laughter and applause.] There is one thing in that Constitutional amendment that I shall pay some attention to in making up my staff, and that is what it provides in regard to previous condition of servitude. [Laughter and applause.] plause |

WHAT THE VICTORY MEANS TO RIM. Now, this election has meant a great deal Now, this election has meant a great deal to me, not so much in getting a public office, though I am not loath to accept public office, but it has meant a great deal to me in very many ways because it has given me per-sonally an opportunity to test theories that I have believed in for a long time in the abstract many ways because it has given me personally an opportunity to test theories that I have believed in for a long time in the abstract and the value of which I am satisfied of personally, but I didn't know whether anybody eise would ever be satisfied of them or not. It seems to me there is one thing it has signified. I have been about in the City Club and various other organizations of professional citizens [Laughter and applianse] I met a little group of men and they fold me how rightous they were, how willing they would be to make sacrifices for the great and toly cause, now they know half a doz, a other men who feel the same way, but compow o other they have never felt 'coined to make them because they always talk of this great immovable uneducated mass, and when you begin to taus about it they discourse about universal suffrage, and they tell you a great deal about the difficulties of overcoming some body of people that they didn't know much about, but they generally locate it enomewhere down on the East Side [Laughter] It always reminds me of the fishing in the commence of the fishing in the fishing in the miles away over the mountain was fine, that they don't have responded to that appeal not the plant people of this city and they have responded to the fishing the second the fishing in the commence of the fi

has again classeous Monto, a Monto brain old. acceptable of Arti Branch account any flat in her distance. Minimization Professionance Magazine rates of a communication opinion capital for the state of a communication opinion of the communication opinion opinion of the communication opinion opi Associate manager that make passing passing the committee of the committee

A regression for with a last may been co-

William H. Baldwin, Jr., who was chairman of the Committee of 15 was the next speaker. He congratulated the great East Side on the fearless manner in which it had arisen in the cause of honesty and good government and told briefly of the working of the committee which he headed

Board of Aldermen, was scheduled to speak,

TWO KINDS OF PATRIOTISM.

A Faire Kind, Which Prof. Terry of Chicago

The Rev. E. F. Merriam and Prof. Benja-

Condemns Cosmopolitatism.

expression to their views on "Cosmopolitan-

ism and Patriotism" at a session of the

even though he may find himself in a hope-

against those who questioned the of the wars waged to South Africa ed the Philippines

Ford Morrison defined "commopodities.

BURNERS SALIND A LIFFUE GIRL

Similar or Mir Marcard

but asked to be excused.

yesterday afternoon.

advance them

ODELL AND PLATT TALK OF LOW

POLICE COMMISSIONER. Nothing Determined as to Raines Law or Sunday Selling Referendum-Warren Not a Candidate for State Comptroller Senator Platt for Gilman.

VIETUE ON THE EAST SIDE.

Gov. Odell and Senator Platt had breakfast together yesterday morning at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Gov. Odell came down from Albany late the night before after his interview at the Capitol with Mayor-elect Seth Low. Neither Gov. Odell nor Senator Platt would divulge the nature of the interview between the Governor and Mr. Low, but friends with whom they talked later in the day made it apparent that Mr. Low is thinking very favorably of the appointment of Col. John

Those people who think a little olt and I was always impressed by a result of the composition of the composi N. Partridge to be Police Commissioner to succeed the Tammany Commissioner, Michael C. Murphy. Col. Partridge originally lived in Brooklyn, and he was made State Superintendent of Public Works by Gov. Roosevelt and reappointed by Gov. Odell. It was ascertained that John McCullagh, State Superintendent of the Metropolitan Election district had been a candidate to succeed Murphy, and was willing to give up his pension to make himself eligible, but that the Republican leaders had told him to "go away back and sit down."

There is no doubt, it was said, that the excise question is to be the momentous one to be discussed at Albany this winter. Mr. Low, in his letter of acceptance, said that there were two evils in the present liquor law, both of which in their application to the city of New York with its cos-mopolitan population are sources of very serious evils not contemplated by the law. Mr. Low referred to the provision

serious evils not contemplated by the law. Mr. Low referred to the provision under which the so-called Raines law hotels have sprung up, and to the clauses prohibiting the sale of liquors at all hours on Sunday. Mr. Low contended that the present law did not prevent the sale of liquor on Sunday, but rather encouraged police blackmail.

Mr. Low, in his talk with Gov. Odell at Albany, adhered strictly to his letter of acceptance, it was said last night. Gov. Odell communicated Mr. Low's views to Senator Platt and later on Chairman George W. Dunn of the Republican State Committee talked with Mr. Platt and Mr. Odell on this feature of the situation.

Senator Platt and Chairman Dunn did not care to express their views further than they have expressed them on any proposed amendments to the Raines law. They said it would be time to discuss these matters in detail when the Legislature convened and when the proposed amendment's as suggested by Mr. Low, Justice Jerome and their friends were sent to Albany. Senator Platt and Chairman Dunn, however, are known to be against Sunday opening. Gov Odell did not care to say anything on the subject at the moment, although it was understood that he, too, believes it to be unwise to throw open the saloons on Sunday, or does not believe that the majority of the people of New

although it was understood that he, too, believes it to be unwise to throw open the saloons on Sunday, or does not believe that the majority of the people of New York favor Sunday opening. Gov. Odell at times has been rather inclined to the referendum in this excise matter, but nothing whatever was determined concerning excise legislation at the conference between Gov. Odell, Senator Platt and Chairman Dunn yesterday.

The appointment by Gov. Odell of a Comptroller to succeed Erastus C. Knight, who is to resign on Dec. 31, to become Mayor of Buffalo, came up for discussion. It was made known that the Hon. William L. Warren had announced to Gov. Odell, Senator Platt and Chairman Dunn that he was not a candidate for the place. Senator Platt made it clear that he favored the promotion of Deputy Comptroller Theodore P. Gilman of New York city. Mr. Gilman was appointed deputy by Comptroller William J. Morgan in 1898. Twenty-four hours after Mr. Morgan was renominated for Comptroller last year he died, and Mr. Knight was selected by the Republican State Committee to fill the vacancy on the ticket. Meanwhile Gov. Roosevelt promoted Mr. Gilman to be Comptroller, and he served until the election of Mr. Knight. The Eric county Republicans are hunting moted Mr. Collman to be compreher, and he served until the election of Mr. Knight. The Eric county Republicans are hunting around for a candidate. These Eric county Republicans will select the man they are to present before Jan. 1. Meanwhile Sena-tor Platt and the New York city Republicans are strongly in favor of the promotion of Mr. Gilman.

REPUBLICAN ROW IN QUEENS. work done if the country is from the evil results that must necessarily follow the continued support of Republican dent Declares He Was Sold Out.

good government and told briefly of the workings of the committee which he headed, and which began the work which Justice Jerome so ably and fearlessly carried on. Clinton Rogers Woodruff. President of the Municipal League of the United States, made a brief speech congratulating the fusion forces on their victory over Tammany Hall and then Joseph M. Johnson, the Great Oak of the Order of Acorns, spoke Mr. Johnson was the last speaker. Charles V. Fornes, President-elect of the Board of Aldermen, was scheduled to speak. At a meeting of the Queens County Republican Committee in Long Island City yesterday afternoon Henry Dont, the Republican candidate for Borough President, asserted that he had been deliberately sold out by the men who had pledged him their support. Charles Wacholz, another member said that after the campaign funds were divided up between the district captains on Monday night, preceding election day the captains openly declared they would work to cut the Republican ticket. It all came out in a discussion upon the

resolution indorsing Fehr Fritsche for Postmaster of Long Island City. The committee several months ago failed to indorse min Terry of the University of Chicago gave the application of George Ripperger, the present Postmuster, for a reappointment A short time before election the oppositetits Baptist Congress for the Discussion of of Mr. Ripperger in the committee succeeded Current Questions, held in the Central in passing a resolution directing Chairman John E. Van Nontrand not to Inderse any one for a place until after Nov. 14. Mr. Van Baptist Church in West Forty-second street, Nostrand understood the resolution to state that he should not make any balanteements until after election. He hadarses Mr Hipperger's application the meriang after election, and if was sent to Washington and has been recalled by Congression Frederick Store. Prof. Terry made a plea for that love of country which does not bind the patriot to all distinction between right and wrong, bee minority He contrasted this kind of patriotism with the patriotism which con-Fraderick Storm
The resolution to indorse Mr Fritsche
was defauted at length
Henry Dole declared that Postmaster

and not no much to love of one's country, as in hatrest of the other nations. Prof. Terry binned the press of this country and England for the increase of this kind of patrictions, which he considers false, saying that it has been featured by stacks and a sentent those who considers the Reporter was responsible for the defeat He said that there were ninety each highest heat hablots in Repostger's clouds a softent that were out for Joseph's assist, the Lemi-eratic cardidate for the same office. And since election, declared Mr. Delaterm me a spirit which has an equal interest in all places and proplet. He said that partriodes is known and proplet. He said that partriodes is known and hopality to save a continuous and that I be test becommenting as to properly a continuous partriodes and that offers extensive partriodes has been to shook Paticeman Ainarie Idicii de Aiel Emp What practing around a lourning for harred .

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FIELD AND KAPPER CANDIDATES. LOW GOES TO SEE ROOSEVELT.

Two Lawyers Who Were Active in

Fusion Cause Rivals for Office. There is a friendly contest going on for COL. PARTRIDGE LOOMS FOR the appointment to the office of Assistant Corporation Counsel in Brooklyn between Frank Harvey Field, a former President of the Young Republican Club, and Isaac M. Kapper, a leading member of the Brooklyn Democracy. Mr. Field is apparently the lead, having the support of the Republican Executive Committee and the Citizens' Union. Mr. Kapper was one of Citizens' Union. Mr. Kapper was one of ex-Senator Michael J. Coffey's chief aids in organizing the Brooklyn Democracy and took an active part in the fusion fight to down Tammany and its Brooklyn annex. He was one of the Charter Revision Commissioners.

It is said that Frederick W. Hinrichs, another leading independent Democratic Personnel.

It is said that Frederick W. Hinrichs, another leading independent Democrat who came out for the fusion ticket, is also a candidate for the Assistant Corporation Counselship. The contest, it is expected, will not be marked with any unpleasant friction, all hands agreeing that nothing must interfere with the harmony in the fusion forces, so that there may be unity of action in the next municipal fight. Lieut. Gov. Timothy L. Woodraff will be in Brooklyn to-day and will confer with the leaders of the various fusion organizations in reference to the disposition of the patronage. All danger of a factional squabble in the Republican organization has disappeared. Records Commissioner George E. Waldo, the leader in the Eighteenth Assembly district, has made his peace with the by district, has made his peace with the organization, and it is expected that Walter B. Atterbury, who is alone outside the traces, will follow his example.

ELECTION EXPENSES.

It Cost Grout \$1.026 -Ladd, His Defeated Opponent, Spent \$3,022.

ALBANY, Nov. 14.-The election expens of Edward M. Grout, Comptroller-elect of New York City, as shown by his certificate filed to-day, were \$1,026. He gave \$200 each to John C. Sheehan, for the Greater New York Democracy, and to Edmund R. Terry, for the Brooklyn Democracy. The balance went for printing, advertising and other

expenses.
William W. Ladd, Jr., the Tammany candidate for Comptroller, spent \$3,022, of which he contributed \$3,000 to John Mc-Quade, treasurer of the Democratic cam-

paign fund.
Charles E. Parker spent \$1,000 to be reCharles E. Parker Spent Justice. He Charles E. Parker spent \$1,000 to be re-elected a Supreme Court Justice. He is head of the Appellate Division in the Third Department. Supreme Court Jus-tice-elect Cochrane of Hudson expended \$4,180, of which \$1,500 went to the Columbia county Republican committee; \$750 to the Albany county committee; \$750 to the Albany county committee; \$250 each to the Greene, Schoharie and Sullivan county committees, and \$500 each to the Rensselear and Ulster county committees. and Ulster county committees

ALABAMA DEMOCRATS.

Party to Split as the Result of the Frauds at the Recent Election.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 14.-Gen. Charles M. Shelly, chairman of the committee in the campaign against the new onstitution, was here to-day and said: "I have called a conference of our friends o meet at Birmingham on Nov. 20 to begin the reorganization of the Democratic party. The large majority of white men who have just had an odious Constitution

who have just had an odious Constitution counted in on them will not longer submit to the old organization. We will retain the name of Democrat and have a real Democratic party on a platform of honest elections, white supremacy and a fair Constitution. My associates in the campaign are in sympathy with the movement. The next step will be calling of a State

convention early next year, and we will put our candidates for Governor and other State offices and for Congressmen in all the districts. We will not fight inside the old organization, because we would be counted out of the primaries and conven-tions just as we have been in the recent election."

BRYAN WANTS DEBATING CLUBS To Combat the Evils Resulting From Republican Policies.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 14 -Mr. Bryan issues a call in to-day's Commoner for his step, wants them to form debating societies. He says that it is plain that there must be a large amount of educational work done if the country is to be saved

lican policies. lican policies.

The large dailies cannot be relied upon, because they are too intimately connected with the men and the corporations enriched by Republican policies. It cannot be done entirely through the Democratic and Populist weeklies, for they do not, as a rule, reach the people who most need enlightenment. A debating society into which Republicans are to be lured and then

VAN WYCK TO LOW, GREETING Offering the New Mayor Any Information He Needs Mr. Low Will Call.

Mayor Van Wyck sent his compliments to Mayor-elect Seth Low yesterday after-Mayor Van Wyck's secretary, Al. Downer, was the bearer of the greeting. Mr. Downes told Mr. Low that Mayor Van Wyou was auxious to help his successor in any way that he could by informing him se to routine matters now pending of City Mr Low will call on Mayor Van Wyck in person early next week

Winners to the Fifth Lead Parade.

The Lincoln Chris, Loader Van Cott's rganization in the Fifth district, onlebraced the fusion vectory last night with a torothight procession in two divisions P Howland the fusion Alderman-elect desire and Assemblyman elect Edward Finely led the other



TICKLE THE PALATE OF

THE MOST PASSED. IOUS COSSOISSIUR Lipton's



Celebrated Scotch Whiskey Longitud Gold Alor Alarhow York & herebooky Co.

1 Ay 1 Evolution Lines.

BEFORE THE ELECTION.

What the Politicians Are Saying About the Way the New Mayor Will Go About Making Appointments - His Hands Free te Pick Out the Men He Thinks Best.

THE ENGAGEMENT WAS MADE

Seth Low is going to Washington today to see President Roosevelt. He will leave on the 12:55 o'clock train on the Pennsylvania road and will return late to-morrow. After announcing this Washington trip yesterday afternoon Mr. Low said, with a laugh:

"It may detract from the importance of this visit, in your opinion, when I tell you that I am going in response to an invitation which I received from the President before I was nominated."

President Roosevelt and Mr. Low are very warm friends. After calling on Mr. Low yesterday

Republican district leader put this question to another organization man in the Fifth Avenue Hotel:

"In making his appointments will Mr Low deal with organizations or with individuals? That is, will he decide that the Republican party, roughly speaking, is entitled to so many offices, the Citizens Union to so many and the Greater New York Democracy to so many and then after making such an estimate will he go to the recognized head of each organization and ask him to name a given number of men? Or will he pick his men regardless of organization?"

A safe answer to that question is that Mr. Low will not appoint any man because

he belongs to a particular organization or because the head of that organization asks for such an appointment.
So far as the Republican County Committee is concerned, the question was answered the other day by the Republican leaders, when they declared that they would not embarrass Mr. Low in any way

that they might make a few suggestions, but no demands, and that if the sugges-tions were not adopted there would be no

but no demands, and that if the suggestions were not adopted there would be no hard feelings.

If the word "spoils" can be used in connection with a reform administration, it was said yesterday that the Greater New York Democracy had already got what belonged to it, in the patronage which will be at the disposal of Jacob A. Cantor, President-elect of the Borough of Manhattan.

Mr. Low said soon after election that he would not undertake to appoint subordinates in the various departments, but that he would reform the would be place holders have evidently forgotten that. In the last two days Mr. Low has received 500 letters asking for minor jobs. These applications are all useless. Mr. Low will probably name his heads of departments in time for them to select some of their lieutenants before inauguration so that no time will be lost after Jan. I in getting the new administration into working order.

The callers at the Twenty-third street headquarters who saw Mr. Low yesterday were: Robert C. Morris, chairman of the Republican County Committee; Senator Elsberg, William Brookfield, John D. Crimmins, Lieut-Gov. Woodruff, Abe Gruber, Henry W. Maxwell, Willis L. Ogden, McDougall Hawkes and Joseph Larocque.

Four rabbis from the East Side also called and urged the appointment of Dr. Henry L. Brenenfeld as Health Commissioner.

Dazzling Horoscope for Edward Shepard.

Charles Jerome Edwards of Brooklyn, who was one of Edward M. Shepard's most enthusiastic supporters, had this to say yesterday, according to the Brooklyn Citi-

en.
"Mr. Shepard will always be an important factor in Democratic politics. He is not the kind of man who retires into obscurity. Shepard is a man who will participate actively in politics even after he has been elected Governor and President."

SABBATH UNION OBJECTS. irreconcliable on the Proposed Opening

The committee of the American Sabbath Union, which was appointed to draw up a statement setting forth the attitude of the who is also very highly spoken union toward the proposed opening of the saloons on Sunday met yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the union, 203 Broadway. Those present were the Rev. Dr. William T. Sabine, the Rev. Dr. R. S. Mac
Becessary. I am opposed to any if

AREFSIED THE FRIESDS DISTRICTOR Mannage Action Measurated of Assaulting a Marc Mill Minnie Mr Mart Meer Mrinbing

inquents and whiteen



Wife buy your underwear with her dry goods? Fit like it?

We are clothiers, sell underwear cut like clothing-every man his own size-not the ordinary sort that's skimpy on the stout and baggy on the slim.

All materials most men wear: and the new things beside. Mightily tempted to brag of

our \$1.50 underwear-it's the best we have ever had. Haven't forgotten boys' underwear either-all sorts.

Suppose you have from \$40 to \$70 to spend for a suit. Spend it for suits-wear them

alternately, then they'll keep their shape, "wear well." No. you can't do it at a good custom tailor's; what will cost

you from \$40 to \$70 there, you'll get for \$22 to \$35 here. ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

258 Broadway, cor. Warren, and 7 and 9 Warren St. 569 Broadway, cor. Prince. 1260 Broadway, cor. 32d and 54 West \$3d St.

CHANCE OF AN OPEN SUNDAY.

PRO AND CON ON LETTING THE CITY VOTE ON IT.

ome of the Fusion Democrats Talk of Putting the Republican Legislature "In a Hole" With Proposed Changes of

the Law-Jerome to "Make Good." pary, when the Legislature is to convene at Albany, Republican statesmen and their brethren in all camps will discuss the problems to be submitted in the shape of amendments to the Raines law. Som of the anti-Tammany Democrats who joined in the fusion movement on election day said yesterday that they proposed to get up amendments and that the Re publican Legislature could do as it pleased with them. They believed that the Re-publicans at Albany would by these amendments "be put in a hole." that was a favorite expression of

that was a favorite expression of exSenator David Bennett Hill. He was
always putting the Republicans in a hole.

Senator Horace White of Syracuse,
who is favorably mentioned as a candidate
for Lieutenant-Governor on the Republican
ticket next year, said: "This question
is a matter for serious consideration when
it comes before the Legislature. The
people will not permit any amendments
to the Excise law that may lead to the
desecration of Sunday, nor will the Legislature pass any such amendments. A referendum might be adopted on the matter,
but it is musch too soon to say how the
question will be handled.

way. Those present were the Rev. Dr. William T. Sabine, the Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, William Irwin, A. A. Robbins and the Rev. Dr. S. W. Hathaway. At the close of the session Dr. Hathaway made public the statement drawn up. Part of this statement is as follows:

The American Sabbath Union is a national association organized by and representing the great ecclesiastical bodies of this country, has a constituency of many millions of citizens and in this deliverance voices the heart and mind of the large portion of these millions concerning the proposition to open legally the saloon on Sunday.

The American Sabbath Union stands with out the slightlest reservation in irrevocable opposition to the proposition of an open saloon on the Lord's day.

We believe that any change in the Excission.

We helieve that the proposition of the saloon in Sunday is chiefly in the interest of any movement of reform, should still further restrain rather than enlarge the power of the saloon.

We helieve that the proposition of the work instituted for the saloon in Sunday is chiefly in the interest of the saloon in Sunday is theirly in the interest of the saloon in Sunday is theirly in the interest of the saloon in Sunday is theirly in the interest of the saloon in Sunday is theirly in the interest of the saloon in Sunday is theirly in the interest of the saloon in Sunday is theirly in the interest of the saloon in Sunday is theirly in the interest of the saloon will be an interest of the saloon of sunday is theirly in the interest of the saloon in the large the power of the saloon in Sunday is theirly in the interest of the saloon in Sunday is theirly in the interest of the saloon in the large the power of the saloon.

We helieve that as sunday is theirly in the interest of the saloon in the saloon in the large the power of the saloon in th then had been against the sections of the male of opening law for this city want to be further believe their the periods of the section of th

> Mason & Framlin PIANO5

"In the very front rank. HERE'S HOLDER HUSE.

Waterstein SEC WEST ING STREET Mear Pitti Assent.